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Princess by Parliament."

Fine Plush, Hair Cloth,

Solid Walnut

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Elegant Cherry

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Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, of Brockport, Coup., 18 in Salt Lake City, getting materials for still another book.

Business is so rushing at the white house that the president could not find time to go fishing on a week day, and therefore took Sunday for that purpose. Economy of time is one of the features of this administration.

Professor Charles Kendull Adams, of Michigan University, has been elected president of Cornell University, vice Andrew D. White, resigned, by a vote of 12 to 3 of the trustees. President White warmly indorsed Professor Adams'

The St. Joseph (Missouri) Gezette says who has been named Grover Uloveland Thomas A. Hendricke Marmaduke Kindthan likely find favor of the administra-

State Veterinarian Atkinson attribute the cattle mortality on M. A. Piace's farm, near Oconomowoc, to sylenia apoplexy (anterax) or irritant poison, most likely the latter. In support of this he says, although anthrax frequently de-Stroys a herd very rapidly, it is hardly likely that all would have been attacked at the same time.

John B. Mac Master, who is writing a only 33 years old. It is the first history of the American people that has ever been undertaken, and it promises to be a work of immense value. The book is just what the people went. They want to know more about themselves and less about politicians and the government.

James G. Wintersmith, doorkeeper of the National house of representatives, died at the residence of his parents in Louisville, Kentucky, on Tuesday, after a painful illness, aged 36 years, Mr. Wintersmith was a native of Kentucky, but was elected from Texas, and was one of the most popular officers in the capital: His brother, Deputy John Wintorsmith, is dangerously ill at Louis-

tures \$12,428,722, leaving a deficit of \$1,-Thus it appears that the delicit for the burg, Va. March quarter of the present year is \$880,168 in excess of the deficit during the corresponding quarter of ISS4.

adjustment of the trunk-line troubless President Roberts, Sof the Pennsylvania railroad company, says that he has had three or four conferences with Messre Depew and Morgan, of the New York Central, but that no basis of an agreement has been settled upon, and that no con been fixed for another meeting, and no details of a plan of settlement have been agreed upon.

to investigate the appalling charges of arestocratic immorality recently published in that Pall Mult Gazetto. This is a very distinguished commission, and its report, which will be awaited with interest, will be accepted as true. The proposition of the government to prosecute the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette for its recent scandalous publications has been abandoned.

Tory interest, in the coming general election Stockport is at present represented by two radicals, Mr. Frederick Pennington and Mr. Charles Henry Hopewood. In his address accepting the candidacy, Mr. Jounings advocates self-government for Ireland and an import tax on finished manufactured goods-While editor of the New York Times, Mr. Jeunings was an ultra free trader.

Dr. Johnson, of the state board of health, has discovered a genuine case of to be commended. He promises to read tubercular leprosy in the southern part of St. Croix county. The victim is S. B. Olson. He was born at Borholden, in Upper Norway, some thirty-eight years ago. He came to this country when 22 years of age, with the disease even then manifesting itself in his system. It has been steadily developing ever since, and for the past fourteen months he has been confined to his bed. His father died of the same malady, eight years ago, in Norway.

Secretary Whitney has succeeded finally in worrying out an opinion from the attorney-general adverse to the claim of Roach & Son for building the dispatch boat Dolphin. The contract between the government and Roach & Son is pronounced invalid, and the best is therefore rejected. Roach & Son are offensive partisans, and hence their reputation as ship-builders must be discredited. The next transaction in this direction will be the award of a contract for the steamers provided for by act of congress to some democratic contractor who is not offensive to the secretary of the navy.

"After her marriage," says the Whiteeach year, and the other six months will might as well attempt to strike the face probably be spent in Germany. During of the moon as to expect the courts to this latter time the Duchess of Albany divide the authorship of such poems. will live with the Queen. The marriage of the Princess Beatrice is the outcome of a love match which has existed for received at Archie Reid's.

four years. It has all along been discouraged by the Queen. The Prince use no money; but the usual sum given to sons and daughters of the Queen on their marriages will be voted to the

The Milwaukee Soutinel:-The readors of Dickeus will remember Miss Sally Brass' "small servant," and 'ber practice of putting a bit of orange ; peel in cold water and "making believe it is wine." "It you make believe much," she [said to Mr. Richard Swivellor, "It is quite nice, but if you don't, you know it [seems as it it would bear a little more seasoning." By a similar method the mugwamps are able to detect a flavor of referm in the that "a democrat in that state has 's boy Cleveland administration. They make believe very much and then declare that it is quite nice. But the great mass of or. Of course the Cather is after an of- the people lack imaginations vivid fice, and the last two names will more enough to supply the necessary season-

Ex-Governor Foster gives it as his opinion that the political outlook in Ohio does not at present indicate a very hot contest at the coming state election. The interest naturally attaching to the presidential year is lacking, though it is expected that a full vote will be polled. Though the prohibitionists are very san guine and have made choice of a good man as a candidate for governor, their vote will not be materially increased, and history of the people of the United Ohio will prove this year as it has in the States, is a professor at Princeton, and is past, that it is a republican state. There is great dissatisfaction, Mr. Foster says among Ohio democrats over President Oleyeland's appointments, and trouble ahead is threatened if the president contipues his present policy.

General John Gibbon, of the United States army, who has been promoted to be brigadier general to succeed General Augur, retired, was one of the most distinguished officers in the Army of the Potomao, and after the civil war he made a reputation as an Indian fighter. He is the senior colonel of the army, having been at the head, first, of the Thirtysixth, and afterwards of the Seventh, infantry for niueteeu years, so that semiority and merit combined to designate him for this promotion. In the spring of 1865 The revenues of the pest office depart- he was breveted major in the regular mont during the quarter ended March 81 srmy for his conduct at Antictam, lieulast were \$10,763,169, and the expenditenant colonel for his conduct at Fredericksburg, colonel for his services at 665,553. During the corresponding quar Gettysburg, brigadier general for his galtor last year tho expenditures were but lantry at Spottsylvania, and major general \$11,628,998, and the revenue \$10,813,568. for his part in the capture of Peters-

There is something quite funny about

the position of Mr. A. K. Dolaney, who

has been oppointed United States district In reference to the reported amicable attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin. The Oshkosh Times, which trains with the party that Delauey belongs to, makes this allusion to its party friend: "The published reports concerning the admission of Mr. A. K. Delaney to practice before the United States courts are amusing. The statement is made that Mr. Delaney will now become are more fully discussed. No date has sition to which he has been appointed. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Times proceeds to make an analysis of Mr. Delaney as it is necessary."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Mr. Delaney and made an analysis of Mr. Delaney and made an analysis of attempt is made to dispute them. There are also as the material of the mat The Archbishop or Canterouty, the Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning Mr. Dolaney, and produces the following: What more is wanted to prove the and the Hon. Samuel Morley have oonsented to act as a committee of inquiry soundness of the Times' position regards stated that Mr. Delaney is only qualified to practice before the justice courts of his native county. That in life he has made no mark except as a dry goods box politicanu, and a loud mouthed howler among the grocery store political rounders. Mr. Delaney is a lawyer, in name, and has been appointed to the important and responsible position of United States district attorney, and it now is Mr. Louis J. Jonnings, formerly editor made known that in all his career Mr. of the New York Times, has consented Delaney has not tried a cause in the to contest one of the parliamentary dis- district courts, having not been admitted triots in Stockport, in Cheshire, in the to practice in such courts until his appointment was made." These who know Mr. Delanoy as well as the editor of the Oshkosh Times does. will likely agree that the Times is not far out of the way in photographing the new district atterney. His appointment is setting a new example for young menfirst get admitted to practice before the courts and then begin the study of This is a new precodure, and may be class! among the reforms of the administration. But Mr. Delaney is something about law now that he is a United States attorney. If he fulfills his promise he will be an improvement

A Washington dispatch to the Milwaukes Sentinel says "the controversy as to the authorship of the poem, Laugh and the World Laughs With You, 18 likely to assume a more serious aspect It is protty well known that Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, of Wisconsin, and Col. John A. Joyce claims to have written the poem. She has become very much disturbed over Col. Joyce's claim of priority, and has written to Lawyer Campbell, Carrington, to take legal means to settle the dispute. The attorney is at a loss, as to what manner he shall proceed, as Mrs. Wilcox admits she has neither sustained loss nor injury. but she says she wants vindication and Col, Joyce's talk stopped. How the court can do that neither the lawyer nor any body else can tell." The country has heard a good deal about the poem over which Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Joyce have been quarreling for some time. Both wrote a poem on the same subject hall (Eng.) Neview, with authority. "the about the same time, and it is said, both Princess Beatrice and her husband will borrowed a little, so that the poem is reside with the Queen for six months in not entirely original with either. Ella

on some lawyers who never read law

after they are admitted to the bar.

Another new line of Oriental laces just

It appears to be a race between the secretary and the New York banks to see secretary and the New York banks to see which can contract the currency most. The policy of the treasury dopartment is just as stated above—for the benefit of New York bankers. It is nonsense to attempt to dispute that plain proposition, and the effect of it is only too visible in the depression in every business industry in the country.—Madison Democrat. ALGER TAKES A HAND.

There is no doubt that the treasury de partment has usually favored the New York bankers when to favor them was possible; but will the Current please tell how the people's money has been taken from them; and wil the Democrat also take the floor and ex will plain how it is that paying of the bonds causes a depression of business which eripples the industries of the country? The contraction of currency, as indicated by the Current, doesn't make business depression or in anywise work a hardship to the people, for there never was so much idle meney in the United States as there is to-day. There is more money than can be profitably invested; and when the democratic party in congress and out of it shall sensibly make up its mind not to fool with the tariff, but to do all it can to promote home industries, then some thing will be done to relieve the depression which now so visibly effects almost every business in-

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS. On April 1st a circular was issued by

A. C. Bird, general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, signed jointly by J. S. Leeds, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, and the agents of seven other reads, giving notice to all agents, shippers and employer that none of the companies would receive, at any station either in the state of Kansas or in any other state, any wine, beer or intoxicating liquors of any kind for transportation to any point in Kansas except under certain specified conditions. This circular was recently cancelled by the following, issued by General Agent Bird: "We are advised by the railway companies, parties to joint circular of April 1, 1885, regarding the transportation of intexicating liquors to points in the state of Kansas that said circular has been withdrawn. This will make void my circular No. 52, dated April 3, 1885, and the same is hereby withdrawn and canceled. Shipments of wine, beer and intoxicating liquors, destined to points in the state of Kansas, may now be received and forwarded without restrictions of any kind."

#### WILL THEY BE DISARMED!

News from the United Country-Gon. Shorldan's Movements.

CALDWELL, Kan., July 15.—Gen. Sheridan and party left here at noon Tuesday for Fort Rone. Shorldan had an onthusiastic raception from Cupt Couch and 600 Oklareception from Cupt. Couch and 600 Okin-homa boomers, who are camput near bero. They crowled around and choered the gon-oral, and finally made him stand for an out-drome photograph. door photograph, with several veterans of the war in medals and uniform as a back-ground. The boomers are awaiting the out-come of the Chayenne difficulty with a good come of the Cheyenne difficulty with a good deal of interest, but are very quiet. They are mostly engaged in toanning for the In-dian and military departments. The Indians still seem quiet at the Chey-

attempt is made to disarm thom. There are now about 1,200 troops at Reno, and prob-ably 1,500 at Crossfield, Kan. Gons. Shoridan and Miles are very reticent as to what they will do, but it is believed, if it can be accomplished without precipitating a con-flict, the Cheyennes will be disarmed. The Indians on the reservation have been notified that Sheridan, Miles and Inspector and that Shoridan, antos and Inspector Armstrong will meet their chiefs on Satur-day at Fort Rono for a long talk. Among the chiefs anxious to talk are Wild Hog. Well Robe, and Little Robe, of the Cheyonnes, and Little Ravon, an Arrapahoe

It is said here that several young men who have been at school at Darlington agency, and who had learned to read, and who it was thought were good Indians, are now out "innking modicine," that is, out with old warriors listening to war talk and preparing war accountrements of paint and

reparing war accourrements of pane instreathers.

Heary Stafford, one of Couch's men just returned from Rono, says the slarm there is great. Agent Dyer and people of the agency would remain there no ionger if troops were not going forward. Dyer is particularly disliked by the Indians, because it is he who wants to disarm them. The Indians are splendidly armed and have planty of ammunition. They have received plenty of money from cattle leases and have for months been storing away ammunition. To will be impossible to communicate again with Gen. Sheridan and party ill they get to Fort Rono.

A Rictors Indiana Town. Wadasii, Ind., July 15.—The neighboring city of Murica, the county seat of Grant county, was the sconn of a riot Tuesday. Frank Wallace, colored, has for years leen a terror to the city, and Monday, having been out of jail but a short time, he in-ultad two ladies, for which he was arrested. Late Monday night a crowd was organized to take Wallace out of jail and hang him, and in some unknown way a young man named Kelly was shot and instantly killed, the bullot entering his forelead. This horrible accident furstrated the designs of the mob for a time, WABASH, Ind., July 25. - The neighboring and instantly kined, the build entering his forshead. This horrible accident frestrated the designs of the mob for a time, but they threatened that unless Wallace was delivered over during the day, they would have the feel with the self-section with blow up the jail. The town was riotous with excitoment, and there will probably be further bloods nod before the thing is over.

MARION, Ind., July 15 -At 1 o'clock m., Wodnesday an organized mob of 100 men marched into town and balted in front men marchod into town and balfed in front of the jail. Sheriff Holman appeared and stated that he was prepared to defend the prisoner, and warned them against making the attack. This appeared to take the spirit out of the leaders, and in a short time the mob withdrew, At 2 c'eleck all was realist and no frought was anticipated. quiet and no trouble was anticipated.

### Indian Ford.

-The correspondent has been getting

—The correspondent has been getting ready to take a summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lynis, of Fulton, spent Studday in this place.

—Mrs. Stephen Boreman and children have been visiting Mrs. Ada Johnson.

—Mr. John Stevens, of Cohoos, N. Y., la visiting ralatives hore.

—Mr. Tracy has removed his family to

Colorado, where they will reside in the

future.

—The party given Tuesday evening for the banefit of the cornet band, was a social and a financial success.

—Mrs. C. J. Shroder, Mrs. J. C. Dean and Miss Delia McCheeney, all of Troy, N. Y., surprised Mr. McCheeney's people, of Riverside, leat Friday. They will remain until the latter part of Angust.

—The band boys har some new caps, -The band boys har, some new caps,

Secretary Manning during June, secured \$1.
Mich. 185 of the people's currency, and looked it appearance. They have been practioning the far the headth and fellow hearders, the New York harders. He thus fall behind still unother bond-call.—The Current.

It appears to be a race between the secretary and the New York hards to see

MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR GOES TO THE FRONT.

Proclamation Issued Warning Strikers to Refrain from Force-Arrest of Represuntative Barry-State Troops on the Ground-Labor Notes.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 15.-Tuo EAST SAGINAW, Mich, July 18.—1108 day's ensation in connection with the lumbermen's strike was the arrest of State Representative Barry on complaint of Mayor Bonjamin, of Saginaw City, who charged him with foreibly entering the premises of another, inetting disturbance, and interfering with the prosecution of business. Ball was fixed at \$2,000, and business. as soon as Mr. Barry had secured a bonds-man ho was rearrested on complaint of W. H. Warner, of Warner & Eastman, lumber and salt manufacturers, who charged him with inciting to conspiracy. He again se-cured bail, and in the afternoon addressed the strikers in the Knights of Labor hall. the strikers in the Knights of Labor hall. Governor Alger was here Tuesday morning and instructed the sheriff to disperse all gathering strikers. No disturbance of any kind took place during the day. Whitney & Bacholor's mill, eight miles below the city, started on the eleven-hour basis. The Pinkerton men will leave, their places being emplied by state traces.

Einkorton men will loave, their places being supplied by state troops. Governor Alger has issued a proclamation in which he warms the strikers to refrain from unlawful attate to gate their ends. He multist the people that sufficient force is at hand to preserve order; that unlawful assemblages will not be permitted; that nets of violance and intimidation will be punished promptly, and that all workingmen and others will be protected in the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed by law."

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Bay City, Mich., July 15.—Tuesday the strikers banked the fires in the sait blocks of Pitts and Orange, Miller & Lewis, and McGrawle, all of waich had started up. At noon Governor Algor arrived to inform himself of the necessities of the case. A crowd of strikers called for the governor, who spoke, telling them they had a right to protection and they must respect this right it others. Judge Masten was called on for a speech and was given a careful hearing until he showed them that any attempt to close the mills by force would be an infractions of the showed them that any attempt to til he showed them that any attempt to close the mills by force would be an infraction of the law and should be punished, whereupon they left him uncerementeusly. The mill-owners met and passed resolutions calling on the governor for help, desiring to have militia to aid the seeriff. Governor Alger has ordered the militia from Alpena, First and Port Huren to report for duty here, and four companies from Detroit East Saginaw local organizations have also been called on. The situation looks serious, but the advent of the military will probably overawe violence.

Proclamations were issued by the mayor and sheriff, prohibiting all persons from in

and sheriff, prohibiting all persons from in-torfering with or preventing any person from pursuing his lawful occupation or distrom pursuing his lawful occupation or distarbing the peace of the city by parading the streats or congregating elsewhere. The proclamations say that shops, mills, or other manufacturing establishments will the stream of the control of the contro be protected if they desire to resume busi

The Nail Feeders in Council. WHIZELING, W. Va., July 14.—The first annual convention of the United Nailers of America began their deliberations in this America began their dentertations in this city Tuesday. Two delegates are present from each factory in the territory covered by the organization. Many important questions will be discussed and acted upon. tions will be discussed and acted upon. More than 300 nail feeders were present at a mass-meeting held Monday night to consider the manufacturors' proposition that they should accept the machines and learn how to grind, agreeing to cut nails under the new scale of the Western association. It was finally decided to make a domaid upon the nailige that 5 per cent of the feeders be taught to grind, and given places as railors' annually. If this proposition is rejected the feeders will be at liberty to accept pachines at any factory, and their action will be sustained by the convention. convention.

International Convention of

International Convention of Glass-Workers.

Physics, Pa., July 15.—At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the international convention of window-glass workers opened in this city. Over fifty home delegates were present, representing all the window-glass factories in the United States. Among the number from foreign countries were General Secretary Albert Delwarts and Ocean Fallage. Iron the Belgian union; Carlo eral Secretary Albert Qalwarks and Oscario Fallaer, from the Belgian union; Curlo Grismoyor, president of the Italian union; John Simcox, vice president of the English union, and also a delegate from France and Portugal. At this convention some very important business will be transacted, the rowledge completing an interpational orwork of completing an interpational organization being part of its object in meet-

Furious Rainstorm. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 15 .- A terrific preumenville, Onto, July 10.—A terrific rain, wind and hall storm passed over this vicinity, Tuosday, doing Immense danings to buildings, crops, and stock. Several resi-dences and other buildings were builty dences and—other buildings were bonly weeked. The Calemet Clay works, at Toronto, were struck by lightning and badly damaged. Large hall stones killed a great number of small animals and fowls, besides stripping trees of fruit and fairly mowing down corn and other growing crops. A large washout occurred on the track of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad, at Brilliant station, and trains were badly delayed.

Deficit in the Postal Revenue. WASHINGTON CITY, July 15,—The revenues of the postoffice department/during/the quarter ended March 31 last were \$19,763,-169, and the expenditures \$12,423,732, louving a deficit of \$1,565,553. During the corresponding counter last were the expenditure responding quarter last year the expenditures were \$11,028,998, and the revenue \$10,tures were \$11,025,895, and the revenue \$10,-\$43,563. Thus it appears that the deficit for the March quarter of the present year is \$580,163 in excess of the delicit during the corresponding quarter of 1834.

Severe Wind and Hail Storm. Severe Wind and Hall Storm.
BLOOMINGTON, Illa, July 15.—One of the severest hall and wind storms known for years visited the neighborhood of Saybrook Tuesday. Stones, the size of hons' eggs, foil and covered the ground for miles around, greatly damaging the fine growing crops. Buildings suffered terribly from the storm, and three persons are reported as better earliesty limb. ing seriously burd

#### Official Notes

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Washington City, July 15.—The president has appointed Larner B. Harrison, of Cincinnati, to be a government director of the Union Pacific Railway company.

Secretary Manning appointed Joseph Bryant inspector of hulis at Paget Sound, Washington territory, and Maurice F. Holahan, of New York, chief of division in the office of the commissioner of customs.

Thinks His Place May Be Wanted. WASHINGTON CITY, July 15.—Socretary Looker, of the territory of Montana, has forwarded his resignation to the president expressing his unwillingness to embarrars the administration if his place is wanted. Pernylan Wine of Iron.

s a certain preventative and cure for Fever and Ague, and persons of sedentary habits, and those troubled with sleeplesshabits, and those troubled with sleepless-ness; languor or indisposition to exercise will derive great relief from its use. It is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sher-ry wine and Iron, sold only by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

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## Farewell to Col. Deaby.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 15.—The citizens of this city Tuesday night tendered a farewell banquet to Col. Charles S. Denby, minister to China, at the St. George hetel. The event was a notable one, about 200 guests boing present. The toast "Our Guests," by Fron T. E. Garvin, was responded to at some length by the minister. Among other noteworthy teasts were "The President," "The Flowery Kingdom," and "Auld Laug Syne."

Fighting Another Medepoly. Fighting Another Monografication of the News Dealers' and Stationers' National association opened in this city Tuerday forencon. The association is opposed to the American News company, claiming that it is a monopoly. About fifty

delegates were present Mrs. Bayard on the Mend.

Mrs. Bayard on the ficial Washington Cirry, July 15.—Secretary Bayard did not retain to Wilmington, Del., Tuesday night as was his intention, having received a dispatch that his wife was slightly better. He spant much of the night in catching up with his work, which has been much delayed.

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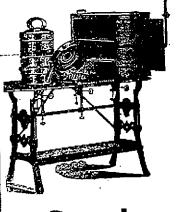
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### CHANDLER'S RETORT.

THE LATE NAVAL SECRETARY ON THE DOLPHIN CONTROVERSY.

He Criticizes Carland's Opinion with Considerable Acerbity, and Makes Remarks on "Newly-Fledgod Cablact Ministers."

Boston, July 15.—Hon. W. E. Chandler, ex-secretary of the navy, has written a letter to The Journal in reference to the recent phin is void; that payments to him are ille-gal and may be recovered, and that the Dol-

phin may be seized as security. The ex-sec-

This may seem to be an extraordinary decision, but it was not difficult to an attornoy goueral who, when so requested, when our an amendment of the United States conout an amendment of the United States constitution with the utmost promptness. Lawyors, business men and fair-minded citizens must judge of the soundness of his principles, It depends apparently upon the proposition that it was an essential and fundamental condition of the act of congress that the Delphin should have fifteen knots sea speed (which sacretury Whitney says she has not reached); that the contract omitted to require the contractor to produce this speed, and on the contrary approach provided that failure to rouch 3,300 house-power should not prevent acceptance of the ship if the materials and workmanship were good, and that this omission was a fatal defect, and rendered the contract wholly inoperative and void from the beginning.

The ax-secretary then quotes the law providing for the construction of the Delphin and other vessels, which were to have "the highest attainable speed." This was passed in August, 1882, and in December following the navel advicery board recommends that

in August, 1882, and in Decomber following the naval advisory board recommends that the dispatch boat "have a sea speed of fifteen knots." The four vossels were appropriated for on Aug. 5, 1888, and the conditions provided were that the contracts should be let to the lowest bidder, and should be built in conformity with complete detail drawings, including hull, engines and boiler, as approved by the naval advisory board and the secretary of the navy.

including hull, engines and boiler, as approved by the naval advisory beard and the secretary of the navy.

Mr. Chandler continues as follows:

"In the face of these provisions will any sound jurist or unprejudiced person having common sense say that the navy department was bound to insert in the contract and insist upon a guarantee by the contract that the dispatch-boat should prove to have a sea-speed of fifteen knots, and that the contract would be absolutely null and void without such guarantee? The idea is preposterous. The plans for the engines were designed and adopted by the mayy department and advisory board, and the bidders had nothing to say about them or to do with tham. What right had the department to say to the bidder: "You shall guarantee that these engines which we have designed shall produce 2 300 horse-power, and shall move a ship fifteen knots in a gale of wind at sea?"

Every competent and and responsible ship builder would have replied: "I will not guarantee results on your designs. If you wish me to guarantee results, I must design the ship," to which the department's rejoin dar must have been: "The law does not allow you to design, but requires designs to be provided and adopted und prepared in detail by the department and advisory board."

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detail by the department and advisory board."

Ar. Garland's and Mr. Whitney's assumed fundamental condition of the statute is not contained in its terms. It appropriates for four ships "as recommended by the naval advisory board in its report." They turn to this report and find that the board recommended that the dispatch-boat should have a sea speed of lifteen knots, and then they say such speed is a vital prorequisite to be absolutely guaranteed in any contract for construction which may be made, although by the express terms of the law the designs of the ship in dutal were to be made by the department, and the contractor was to have nothing to say or do about them. The fundamental proposition is weak and stands without foundation of law or sense to support it.

In reply to Mr. Garland's suggestion that

law or sense to support it.

In reply to Mr. Garland's suggestion that Mr. Roach should not have old if he had any doubts about the ability of the vessel to make fifteen knots, Mr. Chandler questions whether it is the serious proposition of an intelligent lawyer, and says that the naval board, in view of the restrictions, saw that it would be impossible to require of the contractors any guarantee except for good work and materials. It was not Mr. Roach's business to refuse to bid because the government's agents did not make a better bargain. Mr. Chandler then goes on to say that if the published reports are correct, it would seem that two men wrote opinions on the subject, one holding wrote opinions on the subject one holding that the contractor was bound to guarantee fifteen knots sea speed, while the other hald that the provise relieving him of all re-sponsibility for the horse-power developed, except us to workmanship, relieved him of

sponsibility for the negretative according to the case of the second and secretary. Whitney liked both opinions so much that "they determined to put them both together and promulgate than to a wondering world."

Mr. Chandler continues: Let it be noted that the wicked assault upon Mr. Reach by two newly-fledged cabinate ministers roveling in misused power is perpetrated solely for the assumed reason that the Dolphin has not fitteen knots son speed, when in fact on every one of her several trial trips she has reached filtoon knots, and the last trip was made at sea in pursuance of the orders of Mr. Whitney, but Mr. Whitney, orraged at the result, says the sea was not high enough, and fifteen knots sea-speed means seventeen and one-half knots when there is not a high sea, and upon this arbitrary assumption the whole fabric of outrage committed by him is built.

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Methods a sound and the sound and the changes made by the advisory board."

Tendency to a Silver Basis.

New York, July 15.—The managers of the banks belonging to the Clearing House association have been discussing the suggestions made by Mr. Conrad N. Jordan trockurer of the United States, that the tendency in financial affairs to drift toward a silver basis should be checked by a change in the gold policy. No definite action was taken by the association, the managers being of the opinion that it would be botter toward a while before adopting a central wait a while before adopting a general

Crushed by a Falling Wall. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—While a force of sixtoon mon were engaged in touring down an old boiler-bouse adjoining the Star mills of William Arrott, at Jefferson Star mills of William Arrote, at Jefferson and Mascher streets, Tuesday afternoon, the walls fell, burying nine of the men in the rules. Plyo of the workmen were seriously injured, one man dying shortly after being removed to the hospital.

Hold Hurglars.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 18.—Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. William A. Wood about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and stole silver piate valued at \$1,000, and some money. Mrs. Wood and another lady were sitting on the veranda when suddenly the lower rooms were lighted up. They were amazed at the illumination and entering discovered the loss.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

The Buffale league base ball nine is about A severe shock of earthquake, lasting several minutes, was felt at Calcutta, Tues-

The produce exports from New York tring the past week were valued at \$6; James G. Wintersmith, doorkeeper of the national house of representative, died at

The Illinois pleuro-pneumonia commission organized at Springfield by electing J. M. Pierson president. The crops in the southern provinces Russia have been completely ruined by the

Louisville Tuesday,

prolonged drought.

Postmaster General Vilas has ordered a restoration of the daily mult between Milwankee and Grand Haven.
At London, Tuesday, Lord Vernon, of Sudbury park, Dorbyshire, was married to Miss Fannie Lawrence, of New York.

In a cricket match, at Detroit, Gaze Begole, of Ypsilanti, one of the players, was fatally injured, dying two hours later. The Pacific Mail company is considering the advisability of discontinuing its sarvice between San Francisco and Australia after Nov. 1.

The Union of American Hebrew congrega-tions, insession at St. Louis, Tuesday elected

Angustus Binswanger, of that city, president.

Minnie Daly, the notorious Chicago pick-pocket, was Tuesday sentenced to one year's imprisonment for stealing \$115 from a short-land wavenesser. hand reporter.

Four mon, charged with the robbery of the treasurer of Clare county, Michigan, a year age, are now in custedy. One of them is an ex-shariff of the county. Albert Ross, a business man of Jeffersonville. Ind., who had been married two weeks shot and fatally wounded his wife, and then killed himself. Jealousy caused the

tragedy. The commission to locate the soldiers' and sailors' home mot at Springfield, Tuesday—and\_olocat\_Col. W. W. Berry, of Adams county, president, The Commission

has adjourned until Aug. 4. Two thousand striking tanners at Trob-itsch, in Moravia, who attempted to rescue two Socialists from fall, were charged upon by the gendarmes on guard with fixed bayo-nets, many of them being wounded. In the house of common. Tuesday, Lord Randolph Churchill said that the govern-ment had no intention of negatiating with the ameer of Afghanistan for the defense of Condahar, but that England was pledged to assist the ameer should an emergency arise.

The failure of the Chicago West Division

railway company to reinstate five of the men whose discharge caused the late strike threatons a revival of the trouble. A meeting of the conductors and drivers has been called for Saturday night to consider the situation.

Results in those portions of Illinois where the wheat has been harvested indicate that the total yield will fall below 10,000,000 bushels. In many cases the grain is so thin on the ground that the crop will not pay the expense of harvesting. The wheat crop in Dakota will be larger than in any previous Mr. Louis J. Jennings, formerly editor of The New York Times, will contest one of the parliamentary districts in Stockport, Cheshire, in the coming general election. He will run in the Tory interest, his "plat-form" embracing local self-gevernment for Tradard and an import tax or fluished man-

Iroland, and an import tax on fluished manulactured goods. ulactured goods.

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated at Purls as a general holiday. Great crowds listened to speeches in the Place de la Concordo, and the army of Purls was reviewed in the Champs Elysons. The French citizens of Chicago observed the day in a becoming manuer by a fete and plenic at Kulm's park.

at Kuhn's park. Count Edwardo Calcagni, a scion of the Roman aristocracy, was surreptitiously marrsod at Boston to Miss Isabolla É. Freedley, of that city, whom he met in Rome some time since. The bride's mother, who had opposed the union, has related since the ceremony, and the count and ounters are passing their honeymoon at ..er

Got Any Silver to Sell? WASHINGTON CITY, July 15.—Under now arrangement bids for the sale of silver will be received hereafter by the treasurer on Tuesdays and Fridays of ouch week instead of on one day as has been the custom.

### THE MARKETS.

Chicago, July 14

The market quotations on the beard of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2

July, opened STAC, closed STAC: August, opened and closed SSAC: September, opened 80%c, closed 40%c; Corn—No. 2 July, opened 47c, closed 40%c; Captember, opened 40%c, closed 40%c; September, opened 40%c, closed 40%c; September, opened 40%c, closed 40%c; September, opened 20%c: September, opened 20%c. Live stock—The Union Stock yards repetition of the september of the septem

New York.

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New York, July 14.

Wheat—Opened heavy and \*/@%c lower, afterward strengthened and recovered from the decline; trade quiet; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 3 red July, 99%c; de August, \$1.02% alought, \$1.02% (a).03%; do October, \$1.04%(a).04%. Corn—\*/@%c lower and dult; mixed western spot, 50%54%; future, \$2%%54%; Outs—A \$1ude \$5 recognization; wastern, \$0%36. Provisions—Beef, dult; new extra, \$1.00. Port, steady; new mers, \$11.00%11.50. Lard—Quiet and susier; steam-rendered, \$6.5%.

St. Louis.

New York.

St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 14. Wheat—Active, but very unsettled; opened 22% of, navanced 136, then finetrated and closed 4c below yesterday; No. 2 red cash, \$1.01@\$1.03, closing \$1.00% nominal; July 1.60% bid; August, \$1.00%; Soptember, \$1.01%. Cern—Very slow and casy; cash and July, 41%c; August 44%c, nominal. Oats—Cash nominal; August, 24@24%c, Rye—Dull; 54c bid. Whisky—Stondy; \$1.13. Provisions—Perk, stronger; \$10.50. Lard, small lets sold \$6.02%. Tolodo.

TOLEDO, July 14. Wheat—Dull and firm; No. 2 red cash and July, Ode: August, 95%; September, 95%; Cotober, 95%; No. 3 soft, \$1, Corn—Quiet and so addy; No. 2 cash and July, 49%; August, 49%; bid. Oats—Dull; No. 2 cash, Sic asked; August, 27c bid. September, 25%; bid.

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ADVENTURES OF A GRAVESTONE

How Pathoff Put Up a Monamont on His Wife's Grave.

CINCINATA, July 15.—A rather poculiar case was brought to the attention of Squire Dunning Tuesday merning. Some time ago J. B. Puthoif placed a \$1,500 monument over the grave of his wife. Afterward, becoming addicted to drink, he sold the monument to August Stauwer for \$300, \$50 of which only was paid, and Puthoff sued for the monument and obtained judgment. One Doberty went on Puthoff srepleyy bond, and secured himself by a bill of sale on the monument Meantime Puthoff had been boarding and drinking at H.C. Potors' salcon, and Doberty turned the bill of sale over to Dotors. The drinking at H.C. Deters' saleou, and Doherty turned the bill of sale over to Deters. The monument remained at Steuwer's. Steuwer was murdered at Freeman and Hopkins streets, and the shop and contents were taken possession of by his widow and no administrator appointed. Mrs. Steuwer entered into an agreement with Mrs. Mary Witkaup: to remodel and reletter the Putholt monument and set it up over her husband's grave, but Deters replayed the same and Constable Hefferman attached, and turned it over to Hefferman attached and turned it over t Deters on the premises of Steuwer. Mrs. Steuwer then locked up the place, but Tues day morning Deters secured another will

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At the Cottago on the Mount.

Mr. McGracon, N. Y., July 15.—Tuesday afternoon passed quietly with Gen. Grant. He kept his room most of the time, but occasionally walked out into the parlor and sat before the wood fire. The usual afternoon discomfort was not specially severed at arming he was result to go to lead. and at sevening he was ready to go to bed.
Take the day altogether it was an easy one.
The general was more disposed to quiet than
on Monday, neither talking nor using
his pad, except from necessity. His pulse,
however, rotained its normal frequency and
younger and was as free as on Monday from volume, and was as free as on Monday from the languor and other disspiriting phases of the disease. He saw no one Tuesday except the family, the doctor, and Rev. Dr. Nowman. The rain kept visitors away and so was of sorvice in giving him a quiet day. The indications wore fair for the night when he was prepared for rest.

Rold Attempt to Rob a Pay-Car. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—Thieves Tuesday morning at daylight secured an ongine with the intention of attaching it to a Richmond & Dauville pay-car containing \$30,000. They intended to haul the car to the suburbs of the city, blow open the safe and secure the money. The paymaster woke up and fluing the car in motion be began firing at the thieves. Help arriving, the would be robbers fled and the money was saved. This is the boldest attempt over made at robbing

the bolices attempt ever indeed to rob the this vicinity.

One of the men who attempted to rob the many car was arrested on the Georgia railroad Tuesday night and brought to Atlanta. The police say he will implicate six others. Disastrous Result of Forest Fires.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 15,—The fires that have been burning in the cranborry bogs and timber lends of South Jersay were partially extinguished by a welcome rain Monday night and Tuesday morning. About 64,000 square acres of land have been burned over in Burlington and Camdeu counties, and the damage is immense. A large number of residents in the vicinity who made a living by picking cranberries, buckleborries and hunting game in the burned lands are left destitute of employment. The cranberry vines are destroyed for at least two years, and it is feared that most of the small game on the burned tract has been destroyed.

The Prejudice Against the Negro-WASHINGTON CITY, July 15.—A young the following range of prices. Hogs—Market strong and active, and 10@15s higher, packers, and nippers buying freely; light grades, \$4.25@4.55; rough pucking, \$4.05@4.55. Cattle—Slow; native, \$4.25@4.55. Cattle—Slow; native, \$4.25@4

The Mounence, Ills., Polson Affair.

KANKAKEE, Ills., July 15.—No more deaths occurred Teosday from the dried best poisoning in Momence. Many of the sick are you in a critical condition.

Dr. Utbley, of the state board of health, has completed his investigation, and says the poisoning was surely caused by the boof, but the nature of the poison has not yet been determined. Dr. O. N. Ellis, of this city, says he believes from an examination that the boof was diseased previous to slaughter, or partially decomposed before curing,

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allowance baving been Amited to the 2d day of Edemary next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the enice of the ludge thereof in the city of Jancesville, in this court, at the next February term, to be held of the day of February next, from 1:30 oldek p. m. 1030 oldek p. in., will receive, examine and squist all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 7th, 1830.

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A TREMENDOUS CRASH.

AN IRISH BANK FAILS FOR NEARLY ,NINE MILLIONS. Parnell and Other Leaders Much Worries

Over the Affair-Many People Ruined -Distinguished Investigators-Disquisting Afghau News. CORK, July 15.-The Munster bank

imited, which has its head affice in this city und a branch in Dublin, has failed. The liabilities of the institution are 1,753,000 pau al sterlings, and its shareholders are chiefly Indies, whose sole dependence is the dividends accraing from the shares. The directors of the bank express confidence in their ability to settle all claims in full.

London, July 15.—The news of the failure of the Munster bank created a sensation here. Tuesday evening the Parnellites in the house of com-mons excitedly paced the lobbles or gatheroJ in groups discussing the disaster to their constituents and to themselves. The opinion is generally among them that the fallure will cause a great deal of suffering in the south of Ireland.

The head office of the Munster bank is in The head office of the Munster bank is in Cork, but the central office is in Dublin. Last your the shareholders met and adopted a resolution requesting Mr. Shaw, M. P., the chalrman, to retire, and Meyers, Jackson, Fitzgerald, and other sharoholders instituted a suit to make directors responsible for deficiencies caused by overdrafts to themselves. It transpired that Mr. Shaw was indebted to the bank to the extent of 3,000 pounds sterling. Mr. Shaw claimed 3,000 pounds sterling as director Eventually an unicable arrangement was made to examine the litigation, and Shaw withdrew his claim. In glying judgment, the chanceller dwelt severely upon the conduct of Shaw and another ex-director, Mr. Belton. It was shown that the advances to the directors were not properly secured. Bolton. It was shown that the advances to the directors were not properly secured. Two recent failures also showed a great unsacured indebtedness to the bank, and public confidence in the bank was shaken. The Bank of Ireland on Saturday decided to stopl sup-plies, and this resulted in the supension, which is likely to bring greatsuffering upon the south of Ireland. The bank carried on

business as usual Tuesday, but it is reported that several heavy checks were not paid. After the usual closure an official notice was issued stating that the suspension was was issued stating that the suspension was due to continued heavy withdrawals of deposits since the litigation of Jackson vs. the Munster bank directors, and adding that by a careful real stice to bank's securities would be amply sufficient to discharge its lichtities. as magnities.

For several years the bank paid dividends of 10 and 12 per cent., and its shares, with three-tenths paid up, were quoted as high such as the control of its leader. When next Milton chorus sings may we all be there to hear.—Whitewater Register.

—W. P. Baine worth

of 10 and 12 per cent, and its shares, with three-tenths paid up, were quoted as high as 10 pounds 10 shillings sterling in recent years. Depression in business caused the last dividend to decline to 8 per cent. Statements of recent litigation produced an uneasy feeling, and a heavy run resulted. The bank was unable to realize quickly anough to meet the domanda. There is still an uncalled capital of 975,000 pounds storling, but it is hoped that there will be ample assets without making a further call. The assets without making a further call. The bank will probably be organized in a new

Distinguished Investigators. LONDON, July 15.—The Pall Mall Gazette announces that the archbishop of Canterantonness that the including of Man-bury, the bishop of London, Cardinal Man-cing, and the Hon. Sumuel Morley have consented to act as a committee of in-quiry into the charges made by The Gazette in its revelations. Every debuil of the evidence gathered will be placed before the committee, and every reporter engaged in the investigation will appear un-lar outh before it. After the inquiry a gen-aral report as to the truth of The Gazette's charges will be made by the committee. A conference for the protection of young girls was opened at Princess hall Tuesday under the auspices of the Salvation Army, Many prominent persons were present. Sit Many prominent persons were present. She Richard Asshoton Cross, home secretary, announced in the house of commons that the government had concluded that it was not advisable to prosecute The Pall Mall Gazette for its recent publications.

Foel Uneasy About It. LONDON, July 15.—Dispatches received here state that the remaining members of the British boundary commission on the Afghan frontier have suddenly struck tents and are hurrying toward Herat. The reason for this move is unknown, and the news has created a feeling of uneasiness in official

Won on a Heavy Track.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 15.—At the races here Tussday the track was heavy. First race, 136 miles, was taken by Col Sprague, who walked over. Second race, 36 mile; Peru Colt first, Faun second, Letretia third; time, 1:18 %. Third race, 1 mile; Valley Forge won, Choctaw second, Duplex third; time, 1:36. Fourth race, 1% miles; Favor won, Decoy Duck second, Boutman third; time, 2:12%. Fifth race, 1-10 miles; Litch Minch first, Forester second, Whizgig third; time, 1:53. Sixth race, 1% miles, over sixth hurdles; Bally first, Marshall second, Charley Epps third; time, 2:57. ime, 2:57.

Shot His Son-in-Law.

Williamsnung, Ohio, July 15.—Last February J. R. Erwin married a daughter of Jacob Wickerman, a wealthy grain and lumber dealer at Feebles. Erwin's money matters became somewhat involved, and he left his wife with her father while he left to loft his wife with her father while he left to find amployment olsewhere, and to found a home for his young bride. The sday he returned to settle up his affairs at Peebles, and to claim his young wife. In some way or other not now known an aftercation arose between him and his father-in-law, and the old gentleman shot him exeral times and left Exprise is not expected to recover. fled. Erwin is not expected to recover.

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Action Section 6

The wind storm Wednesday night did much damage here, especially in the north part of the town. In that section the new tobacco shed, just completed, was totally demolished, and the barn adjoining damaged by the timber thrown against it. A. O. Hudson's old shed was blown down, and his new shed considerably damaged. The shed on the Austin place was badly damaged. P. Marquart's wind mills were blown to pieces, one of them being a total wreck. Miles Rice's new shed was moved off the posts on which it rested, as were a number of others. Many orchards were badly inwhich it rested, as were bally inothers. Many orchards were bally injured, but in the village no damage was
done except to shade trees. Corn was
done except to shade trees. Corn was
badly broken down in many fields. The
storm was the worst that has ever been
experienced here in the line of wind
storms.

storms.

—Prof. N. W. Williams, of Alfred Center, New York, at present engaged in the Normal music school work, at Whitewater, was in towa last Saturday and Sun-

ter, was in town last Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends.

—The St. James house, on McEwan point, has been repaired by the "Chowder club," and wee be to the person who breaks into it again.

—Magnificent electrical display Sunday night, and accompanied by too much rain to suit the farners who are haying.

—The Seventh Day Baptiss rice cream social, at the residence of J. G. Carr, last Thursday evening was liberally patronized, and every one had a grand good time, as people who visit Mr. Carr and family always do have.

—We clip the following item of interest to many of our readers, from the Evening Tribune of Hornellsville, New York.

FERRIS-HAKES.

Yesterday afternoon, at Christ church, in this village by the rector, Revr. Lloyd Windsor, Miss Carrie Minerve, daughter of the Hon. Harlo Hakes, Judge of Steuben county, was united in marriage to Mr. William Lewis Ferris, of Rock From Milwaukeu and Chicago..... 5830 F m Falls, Illinois. Miss Carrie, who has been reared in Hornellsville, is a young lady who is greatly admired fand respectively. The monthing of containing the month of the pleasant ways and many screen Plateville, Mineral Points and State and Stat

ordingly attracted general interest and was accompanied by hearly good wishes for the future well being of the fair and happy bride.

At the church several hundred friends and acquaintances of the family had gathered to witness the beautiful services of the Episcopal lite of marriago. This pleasant old sanctuary had been decerted in a manner empreyments to decorated in a manner appropriate to the occasion and as the groom joined his bride at the altar the honored pastor in an impressive manner performed the ceremony that joined two souls in the bunds of eternity. The bride was accompanied by five maids: her sister, Miss Evelyn, Misses Adah Rookwell, Lizzie Brown, Lizzie Dennis, and Lillie Edwards with the recompany was traided. Edwards, while the groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Wardner Williams, of Alfred.

After the ceremony the guests assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Hakes on Elm street where the newly married pair received their friends until seven o'clock, the groom by his modest, manly bearing making a warm impression upon all with whom he came in contact. The reception was quiet and pleasant.

pleasant.

In the dining room ample and delightful arrangements had been made for the entertainment of the guests to which they did full justice, Messrs. Etz, Welsh Acker and Brown being the previding capillat the cates of the regarding. siding genii at the gates of this paradise. positions which they filled with honor and credit.

and credit.

The presents appeared to fill one entire room and were as numerous and varied as the fancies of the donors. Nearly all were valuable, some quite so, while all the state of th gave evidences of hearty good will towards the bride and her estimable parents.

The newly married couple left on train one for the Falls and other points of in-

terest.

The Milton college concert Tuesday attercom under the direction of Prof. Stillman, while it was successful throughont, was particularly noticeable for the excellent chorus singing. The parts were well balanced, the voices being picked, and not belonging exclusively to the school. The accent the summation, the time, and the attention to the conductor's beat were excellent, and the shading from piano to forte was perfect. Espe-cially delightful was the pranissimo of the chorus in the serenade. Milton col-lege is to be congratulated upon having secured so energetic a drill-master as Prof. Stillman has shown himself to be by the work of his chorus. It auything were to be criticised in the chorus performance it would be a little abruptness in culting off words, which produces a lack of delicacy in secular words, but this can almost be forgiven in view of the added distinctness of pronunciation. It is a pleasure to laten to a chords and be able to hear the added. able to hear the wirds: it is a pleasure to liston to a chorus which gives itself up to the control of its leader. When

-W. F. Heine agent of the St. Paul Company at Wayne, and wife, visited

Milton acquaintances last week.

—The case of C. Smith vs. J. E. Patterson, was on trial before Justice Clarke Tuesday. The arguments were made Friday afternoon, and a judgment ren-dered for the plaintiff for \$7.75 and costs. —President Whitford attended the annual meeting of the State Teacher's

Association, at Racine, last week. Prof. J. D. Bond was also in attendance. J. D. Bond was also in attendance.

—The big wind of last week furnished
Babcack with considerable work in the
wind mill line.

—A number of those who went out

with the St. Paul excursion came home lost Saturday. Had a large time, of course.

—A new maple strip floor in Williams store improves the same very much.

—There are some desirable houses to

rent in this village—an unusual state of affairs. Enquire of E. P. Clarke at once, affairs. Enquire of E. P. Clarke at once, if you want anything in that line.

—Thosemi annual meeting of the stock holders and directors of the bank was held on Tuesday evening at the bank building. A dividend of 4 per cent on the past six months business of the bank was declared and the balance of the profits went into the surplus fund. The institution is evidently prospering.

—Miss Lillie Affolter, formerly principal of the graded schools, was here this week. Miss A, is an applicant for this week. Miss A, is an applicant for

her old position,

—Presiding Elder S. Lugg occupied
the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

—Rev. E. D. Wenge, of Evansville, preached the gospel at the Congregational church lest Sunday morning and evening.

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No Halt With Called. No Sait Wiss Called.

Washington City, July 15.—The report that the president has called a halt in political changes in the departments is denied in official quarters. There has been are straining influence to resist the renewed pressure coming with the beginning of the fiscal year, and an earnest discussion of future policy, but, except perhaps, in the treasury department, there has been very little formality or anything of a definite character about any orders on the definite character about any orders on the subject

Base Ball.

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Chicago, July 15.—League ball games Tuesday resulted as follows: At Bulialo—Chicago 9, Bulialo 1; at Detroits—St. Louis 0, Detroit 3; at New York—Providence 0, New York 3; at Philadelphia—Boston 2, Philadelphia 0. American association clube played with the following scores: At Pittsburg—Allegheny 4, Baltimore 5; at St. Louis—Athlatics 0, St. Louis 7; at Louis ville—Brookiyn 10, Louisville 7; at Cincin anti—Motropolitans 2, Cincinnani 5.

all chronic diseases.

MISCELLANEOUS. Explosion of Ciomicals.

NEW YORK, July 15.—An explosion, supposed to have been caused by the ignition of some chemicals, occurred Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the premises at 92 and 94 filterty street, occupied by Schlassenger & Co.'s wholesale liquor store, the offices of the headquarters of the Otis oldernoon and the street where well as the offices. offices of the headquarters of the Otis old-vator works, and several business offices. Schlessinger & Co. occupied the lower floors and basement. The shock shock the building, smashing the windows and turning everything upside down. Immediately following the-explosion camo cries of "fire," and flames and smake soon filled the place. The fire-men controlled the flames within an hour after the alarm had been sent out. The loss

WASHINGTON CITY, July 15.—The annual report on internal commerce for 1835, pre-pared by Mr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., late chief of the bureau of statistics, was given to the press Tuesday. Part 1 relates to the com-mercial, industrial and transportation inmercial, industrial and transportation in-torests of the Pacific coast. Chapters are devoted to the grain fleat of California, the "railroad problem" of -California, the coreal, pastoral and salmon fisheries; of Oregon and Washington territory, and the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river. Part 2 relates to the movements of the cotton crop of the United States, and part 5 to the range and ranch cattle business, which subject has drandy been presented in a special report propared by Mr. Nimme. The present report is accompanied by five maps illustrative of the subjects treated of in the text. Must Want to Have a Riot.

Figures for the Statistical.

Must Want to Have a Riot.

Franklin, Pa., July 15.—The 100 Hungarlan laborers who arrived from Erle, Pa. Saturday last, to work on the new waterworks with the understanding they would be paid \$1 a day and board, have struck. On going to work they were informed they would be paid but \$1 per day and board themselves. They now demand \$1.50 per day. A large number of Italians are expected to arrive to take the place of the strikers, in the event of which there will probably be serious trouble.

PRINGER AT Momewood Park.
PRINGER, July 15.—Over 4,000 people were on the Homewood Park course at the were on the Homewood Parit course at two opening Tuesday afternoon. The track was in superb condition. The 2:19 class trotting race was won by Felix, Jos Davis second, Lona Swallow third; time, 2:22%. The 2:49 class trotting race was taken by Joo Q., Edgrhill second, Mand R. third; time, 2:29. The 2:39 class pacing race was captured by Argylo, Billy F. second, Frank W. third;

Chicago Enterprise.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 15.—A company of Chicago capitalists have secured a site on of Chicago capitalists have seedered a size on Fifteenth street, below Albaugh's opera-house, upon which will be erected a large substantial brick structure, for the purpose of exhibiting their grand panerama of the battle of Bull Run. It is estimated that the outfit, when complete, the huilding and panerama, will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,

Probably Killed by Moonshiners. NASHV:LLE, Tonn., July 15.—Deputy Marshal Miller, who left Gallatin several days ago to arrest some fillest distillers in Summer county, has not been heard from, and it is supposed that he has been killed by Lieta

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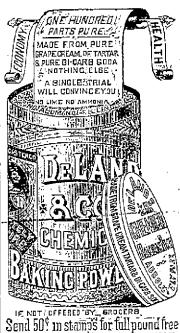
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Letters of administration having been issued this day to Marcia H. Baldwin, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the fith day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next January term, to be held on the 5th day of January next, from 138 o'clock p.m., to 8 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Janes 23, 1886.

23, 1885,
By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN-OIRCUUT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.—John Denning, Plaintid, vs. Tolin B. MeLoc, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered spainst, you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is threwith served upon you.

Dated May 26, 1850., Plaintiff's Attorney.
W. F. WARREN, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT
ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of, the estate
of John Michett, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Cyrena L. Mitchell and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of
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By the Court,
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County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Count Rook General.—In the matter of the estate of Stephen Tools, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Charles B. Contad, and the time for oreditors to present it claims for allowance having been mited to the 5th day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next January term, to be held on the 5th day of January next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the deceased.—Datted June 13, 1885.

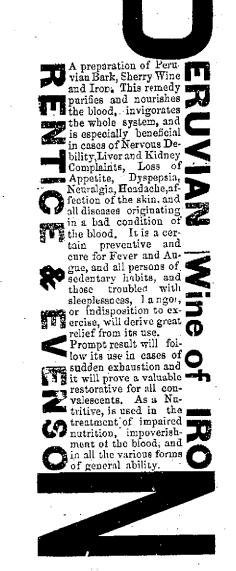
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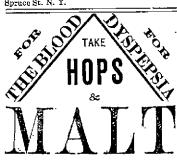
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Light and heavy harness, lap robes and

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I offer for sale the farm of 151 owned by J. W. Doac, adjoining Emerald Grove. It is one of the best farms in Bradford, and is adjacent to churches a graded school, postoffice and other advantages offered by a country village. 'L'Le improvements are good. Mr. Dean's failing health induces him to remove to California at once, and a price has been made on the farm that will insure a O. E. Bowles. re-dr sale.

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Bricflets. -Mr. Bea. Grove, of Chicago, is in

-Marshai Hogan captured two drunks last evening. -Supervisor Eager, of Evansville, 18

-Mr. G. S. Perry, of Elkhart, Indiana s in the city to-day. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. occupy Old Fellows' hall this evening. -Mrs. Emma Field, of Baraboo, is in the city the guest of Miss Mary Rolfe,

first ward. -Mrs. C. W. Trott, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, is visiting her father, Mr. W. D. Hastings, of the third ward.

-Col. Britton has detailed Lieutenant C. J. Walton, of the Custer Rifles, Whitewater, as adjutant of the first regiment, -Mrs. Phil. Mitchell, of Rock Island,

Illinois, is in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriett Judd, Oak Lawn, econd ward. -Hon. J. B. Cassoday, associate justice of the supreme court, and wife, are in

the city visiting relatives and friends for a day or two. -Universalist conference Saturday and Sunday, July 18th and 19th, at Koshkonoug, on east shore of the lake

not far from Koshkonong station. -Mrs. Mark Fuller, of Augusts, Wisconsin, who has been in Chicago several weeks visiting her son, Mr, [Arthur Doty, is in the city visiting friends.

-The Beloit Free Press-There were 4 men at work in the water works renches Monday, a llarge proportion of them foreigners—Italians—who were days the cost side will be the scene of perations.

-Yesterday articles of association were filed in the office of the secretary of state fine two-story residence with nearly incorporating the Beloit Plumbing company, of Beloit, with a capital stock of \$6,000; the incorporators are Carroll E-Gray, William H. Fritchman and W. H.

-McCullagh & Galbraith will have a special sale of ladies and children's underwear, for three days only-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week. They will sell at greatly reduced prices. Ladies, come, and see for yourselves, as this will be an excellent opportunity to purchase goods in this line.

-The Cathole Cornet band I will on Wednesday evening of next week July 22d, inaugurate a series of dance, at the Rifles's armory, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of new uniforms for the band. The admission to these dances, which will be given on alternative Wednesdays, will be fifty cents. The public is cordially invited to attend. The band should be liberally patronized.

-Harry W., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ward, died this morning of scarlet fever size house, granary and stable and an The funeral was private and was held this afternoon. Three other members of with never-railing running water, and is Mr. Palmer's family are suffering from

-The next question for the common council to discuss will be the ordinance requiring the railway companies to place llagmen at the street orossings. There appears to be two sides to this questionone for the people of this city and one for the railway company-and it now looks as though the majority in the counoil were for the people, and that the ordinance will pass the next time the council come together.

-The increased acreage in tobacco in this vicinity seems to demand increased facilities for handling the weed in this city, and our business men should take the matter in hand before it is too late. Should the yield of cobacco be as heavy to the acre as in '84 there will be conaiderable over one-third more tobacco to handle this season, than last winter, al there is no valid reason why Janesville should not be the leading market in the county or state.

-Mr. A. C. Neal, who has for the past two years been in the employ of the American express company, in their office at this city, left Janesville to-day. He goes to the northern part of the state to take his new position as express messenger between Ashland and Bayfield, on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omuha road. At has worked faithfully ever since he entered the company's employ, and his many friends in this city wish for him a prosperous future.

-The workmen sugaged in putting up the stand pipes and fire escapes on the Phoebus and Captain Norcross River street blocks, will have completed o-morrow, and to-morrow evening our iremen will give them a public test with he fire steamers. Oitizens, especially winers of the large brick business blocks are cordially invited to step to the front and witness the test, and if they like the stand pipe follow Artemus Ward's plan and buy it. The test with the fire steamers will take place at 7 o'clock sharp.

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by Mrs. Wheeler on Main street nearly opposite the Gazette office, is as cosy a place to take dinner as can be found in any city. Mrs. Wheeler has long since established a reputation as a first class caterer and her house was always thronged with a desirable class of boarders. Her restaurant presents a home like appearance and her table is first class in every respect. She furnishes day board at reasonable rates and makes a specialty

of dinners. Call. ...This morning while Mr. W. H. Jacobs was standing in the rear end of a Mr. J. E. Nelson as "The Spider," gave platform spring wagon near the hardware store of G. A. Metcalf & Co., the horses started, up, throwing him to the pavement. The fall was a very severe one and it was thought by those standing near that he was dead. He was brought up out of the street and soon recovered humself sufficiently to bear being taken to the home of his son A. L. Jacobs, corner of Holmes and High streets, where he speedily grew better. He is rather an elderly gentleman and it was feared that his injuries might result seriously but as he is able to be out this afternoon, it is believed that nothing worse than a few severe bruises will re-

-The Evapsville Enterprise: "Daniel Johnson returned from his Kansas trip, missing man, Vanhiee. Mr. Johnson one o'clock p. m. the register was 90 de. Daily Recorder, July 8th, 1885.

body secreted, and the murderers left for parts unknown with the team and wagon. Mr. Vanhuse left money and clothing at home which he would undoubtedly have taken with him had he intended a permanent desertion of his family, for which there was no known cause; therefore the above is the only conclusion which can be arrived at. His wife and children returned to this place with Mr. Johnson, who has given up all hopes of any immediate solving of the great mystery of

this sad affair." -Prominent among the choice displays of jewelry is the stock contained in the store directly opposite the post office The gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. Sol Tobias, already appreciates the fact; that the people of Janesville appreciate genuine articles in the way of ornamontal goods, and his modern cases are crowded with as fine a display of choice jewelry as can be found in any city in the state-Add to this a large line of plated ware, including an elegantline of cases, castors etc., and a line of clocks and jwatches and you have a list of attractions well worth inspecting. Mr. Tobias makes a specialty of fluo engraving and this department is under the supervision of Mr. J. C. Shaw, of St. Louis. Mr. Shaw is a practical engraver and his work speaks for itself, being rich in quality and design. Call on Mr. Tobias when in want of goods in his line.

-The basement under R. W. King's book store formerly used by the Recorder Printing company, has been remodbrought into the city from abroad. The | oled and now contains a complete line work progresses rapidly and before many of furniture. The ware rooms contain 6,000 feet of surface, and are [very convenient and commudious. The stock is all new and of the latest and best pat terns in the furniture line from a wood bottom chair to as fine a parlor set as was ever offered in the city of Janesville. The business is conducted by Messrs. Burdick & Wheeler, and their place of business will be known as the Chicago Furniture house. The firm want it distinctly understood that they belong to no rings or combinations, but buy their goods for spot cash and propose to give the people of Janesville and Rock county the benefit of bargains in their line. In addition to their regular business they will conduct a public auction every Saturday afternoon when they will sell (anything offered in the way of second hand furniture or any other goods. Read their fad in another column and call at their store and be convinced that they mean business, and are well equipped for the furniture trade.

The Acreage of Tobacco in Rock

County. The following table gives the acreage of tobacco new growing in Rock county, C. [A. Palmer, of Terrace street, first | Last year the acreage was 7,094, which was considered the largest ever grown; the acreage of '85 exceeds that of '84 by 4,811/4, the acreage for '85 being 11,895/4. It will be seen by the figures below that the town of Fulton takes the lead as a tobacco growing town, the acreage being 1.870. Porter follows with 1,227, Janesville with 1,083 and Center with 1,021,each of the four towns having a thousand acres and over. The crop now promises well throughout the county. Following is

| ?   | the acreage by towns: |            |
|-----|-----------------------|------------|
| 7   | Avon                  | 63         |
| . 1 | Belgit                | 35834      |
| - 1 | Bradford              |            |
| - 1 | Center                | 1.021      |
|     | Clinton               | 200        |
| e j | Fullon                | 1,470      |
|     | Harmony               | 949        |
|     | Japenville            | 1,083      |
| _ { | Johnstown,            | 1907       |
| ן ב | LaPrairio             | 0027       |
| ιl  | Lama                  | 791        |
| •   | Magnolia              | 624<br>563 |
| 3   | Milton                |            |
| .   | Newark                |            |
| .   | Plymouth              | 1 997      |
| .   | Porter                | 601        |
| 7   | Rock                  |            |
| •   | Turtle                | 2593       |
| - 1 | Union                 | 559        |
| _   | City of lidgerton     | 180        |
| D   | Pity of Meloit        | P.F.       |
| 1   | City of Janesville    | 450        |
| -   | <b>**</b> - · · ·     |            |
| €   | Total!                | 11,895     |
|     | Tribert               |            |

Transfers of Rock County Real Esinto.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending July 14th as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

\$5,000.00

Real Betate and Loan Agent:

John Cummings to Murtha H. Ranson, and section: 23, La Prairie.

Wm. B. Walker to Nelson H. Howard blocks it and it in Walker's additions it foliars to William B. Hall, part of lots 7 and 8 in block 55, O. P. Beloit of the part o

425 00

Ropern Rouse. The Silver King at Myers opera house lest night was certainly a success. The show was one of the best which has appeared here this sesson, and the cast was more powerful and evenly balanced than that of the well known Two Orphaus. The climaxes were sometimes rather too abrupt to be natural but on the whole the plot presented was excellent. Joseph Brien as Wilfred Denver carried off the honors of the evening store. though his support was unusually good. as life like a representation of welldressed wickedness as is often seen, while L. P. Micks as Coombe, a member of the Spider's gang, also did very well. The other parts deserving mention were Sam Verney, as Dan'l Jaikes and Winnie Shannon as Cissie Denver. Little Winnie was especially good, and she will, if given the opportunity, make an actress of much ability. No fault can be found with the play except its length, it should

weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Cleur with west wind. At

says he was undoubtedly murdered, his grees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 63 and 70 degrees above zero.

Rank: Officials. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Merchants and Mechanics' savings bank, was held at the bank yesterday afternoon. The officers sleeted are as

President—Dr. Henry Palmer. let Vice President-A. H. Sheldon. 2d Vice President-Fenner Kimball. Cashier-W. S. Jeffris.

Directors-Dr. Henry Palmer, A. H. Shelden, W. S. Jeffris, James Shearer Wm. Maeloon, David Jeffris, F. C. Cook George G. Sutherland and T. E. Green The bank has been very successing

during the past year, and has a first class standing among the corporations of the state. The officers are all well known business men, with splendid reputations, and are enough in themselves to give character to the institution. The new quarters in the Jeffris block on Milwaukee street are now nearly completed, the large plate glass windows having been put in to-day, and when the change of location is made, no better headquarters could be desired.

A Tenic in the True Sense of the Word.

Not all medicinial preparations called tonics are such. A mere stimulant of appetite, which gives a simple "fillip to Nature"—which removes no obstacle to her processes in the human gratery in inprocesses in the human system, is in no rue sense a tonic. Hostetter's Stomach biliousness and insures regularity in the habit of body. It is, therefore, a tonic in the true sense of the word, for does-t in the true sense of the word, for does-the not renew hismony of tone in the most important functions of the body, where all before was discordant, feeble and inharmonious? Besides this, its invigorating and regulating effects constitute if the hest possible as formed. the best possible safeguard against ma-larial diseases. It conquers rheumatism, kidney complaints and nervousness.

Headquartum First Regiment. WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD,
JANESYTLE, July 18, 1885.

General Order No. 15:

First Lieutenant C. J. Walton, of Co. O, Custer Rifles, is hereby detailed as Acting Adjutant of this regiment. He will be obeyed and respected according-W. B. BIGTTON,

Chance for a Fortune Without Work.

Great curiosity was shown as to who was favored by Fortune in the Grand Semi-Annual (the 181st Monthly) Drawsemi-almus that the latery at New Orleans, Lu, on Tuesday (slways Tuesday) June 16th. Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard, of La, and Jubai A. Early, of Va., as a sual, gave their personal attention to the rest of the substitution to the rest of the substitution and the substitution to the rest of the substitution to the sub the entire distribution. All were satisfied—the winners more so than those holding blanks. The amount scattered was ever \$522,000. Ticket No. 51,000 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000. It was sold in tenths at \$1,000 each. One was hold by Frank Kaoni, Woodwards Gardens; one by R. W. Tucker, both of San Francisco, Cal., two-tenths collected by the American Nat'l Bank of Nashville, Tenn., for Mor-Nat'l Bank of Nashville, Tenn., for Morgan Brown, Esq., a well known lawyer there; one tenth for Mrs. J. T. Dwyer, a saloen keeper; one for Bessie Lilienthal, a six year old grand daughter of a well known citizen—Abraham Lefller—all of Savannah, Ga.; the remainder went elsewhere. Ticket No. 86,354 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$50,000, sold in New York City to parties desirous of ayolding publicity. Ticket No. 8 4,726 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$20,000, sold in tenths; one to Jno. Wynuc, of Detroit, Mich., snother to D. Fitzgerald of Mound City, Ill.; the remainder were held by parties in Boston, Massa-chasetts, and Granbury Texas. Tickets Nos. 49,652 and 52,995 the fourth prizes, ach drew \$10,000, sold in tenths also: one to A. A. Korns, Catasauqua, Peun.; one to John O'Brien of Boston, Mass.; two to O. F. Trube of Fort Worth, Texas; one to W. J. Byrne, Russellville, Ky.; one to L. M. Lee, Rock Hill, to Charles Serveloh, Almeda, Cal; other tenths were sold claewhere. Tickets Nos. 19,017, 30,595, 62,201, 88,558 drew each \$5,000, and were scattered all over the earth, etc., etc. The next drawing will be on Tuesday, August 11th, particllars of which full information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and let no one let a day pass by without resolving not to be omitted from the chance for a fortuse

this hot weather without work.

Parasois Must Go. We still have a complete stock of paragols and umbrollas, which we are anxious to close out before August 1st. To effect this result we shall make prices which must clear out the lot speedily. Sales, near 300 bales. Receipts are again all fine lace-trimmod satin parisols, worth very heavy. There is no change in \$4 to \$5, will be reduced to \$3 and \$3.50. prices; quotations, \$1.20 to \$1.65; most \$4 to \$5, will be reduced to \$3 and \$3.50. Cheaper grades, same styles, will be closed at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Twilled silk sun umbrellas,—large sızes—worth \$2 to \$2.50, closed at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Fancy styles conching parasols proportionately reduced. Lot of children's parasols at N. Y. SAVING STORE. 25 cents.

Excursion to Mitwankee.

There will be a graid excursion to Milwaukee under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, July 25th 1885, to participate in the grand Irish nutional parade and picnic to be held at Slitz park in Milwaukee. This is one of the groatest inducements over offered to the citizens of Janesville and their lamilies. A special train will leave the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at eight o'clock a. m., and return from Milwankee at nine o'clock p. m. Tickets, \$1.75. Persons wishing to stop over Sunday, tickets are limited to return on the 27th. Music, Catholic cornet band Tickets for sale at Stearns & Baker's drugstore, and John Conway's grocery

JOHN CONNOLLY. THOMAS B. LEAREY, JOHN CONWAY, Committee.

-Mr. A. H. Fairbank, who has been confined to his home the past six or seven years with sciatio rheumatism, was 7 to 9c. in the city a few days ago and expressed the opinion in our hearing that he was getting better. "Why;" said he to an acquaintance, "I have paid hundreds of Bulletin. dollars in doctor's bills and cannot say that I obtained relief till Dr. S. Clay Todd took hold of my case. The time is be shortened nearly one third. The aushort since he commenced doctoring me, dience was a very good one, much better yet this withered leg of mine which for than would be expected during this warm so long a time has been useless, is regaining strength. It is fully one inch longer and messures more around than before I commenced taking the doctor's treatment." Mr. Fairbank was quite earnest in his declarations.-Janesville

TOBACCO.

Markets Here and Elsewhere. Dosp vs. Shallow Cultivation

The fact that a man must tend strictly o business in order to raise good tobacce, is coming out this year more than it over has before. It is natural that such should be the case when there is so large an acreage of the plant as is seen this year. Many farmers have put in eighteen and twenty acres, while some mount up above the thirties. This, the eastern papers say, is a great mistake, as no farm can stand having so much tobacco in-The other parts are starved to furnish nutriment for that particular field and while this may pay for a time there must unavoidably come a day of reckoning This is their reasoning, and be at as it may, there is no doubt that a man cannot raise much tobacco and succeed with his other crops. In the first place no farm can produce manure enough for it, and then toharro is a eron which canno be slighted. It won't wait until the corn is hoed or the having finished, it must be attended to all the time. But this objection is of very little force as farmers usually are willing to let their other crops go, when they can make from one hundred to two hundred dollars per acrewhile paying a high rent.

Tobacco requires more work throughout the summer than any other growth, as, on account of its maturing inside of the considerable subseventy days, all the belp possible should be given it during that time. There are these days caused by a too liberal appliinto sense a tonic. Hostetter's Stomical Bitters not only far transcends in purity the ordinary unpedicated stimulants of commerce, the cheap local bitters, and eye openers vended as tonics, but where they are poweries to do more than are part a temporary stimulus to appoint, the Bitters restore digestion, recedies, but they are the best of the commerce of the second of the commerce of the comme all. The earth was of a mellow, loose, nature, and after a few cultivations to cut down weeds, the field was left to itself.

A very good stand of plants was the result but most farmers will still trust to sult, but most farmers will still trust to the old fashioned way. It will be readily seen from the nature

of the tobacco root, that no hills should be made, nor should there he any very deep cultivation. The root is a bundle of thin fibres-fibres which spread out in every direction, and which make the ground near the surface a mass figurents. If these are cut through the cultivator blade it weakens the dant and causes the leaves on the side out, to wilt. The ground should be kept well shirred, however, and no weeds plants. Desides thoroughly oultivating the field it will soon be time to look out for the green worm. We have been very free from cut worms in this section, but it may be more than made up by the other nest. If coming at all the section is a necessary and fitting the contract of the purpose. The trustees have incurred a considerable bill of expense for doing what all must acknowledge to be a necessary and fitting the contract of the purpose. peared in a few eastern districts. They

The crop is looking finely notwithstanding the blows and rains which have visited this section. The stand is very even, and as we have been [comparative-ly free from cut worms, few farmers ly free from cut worms, few farmers look very lonely since their departments of the complete from the complete have a right to complain. Some of the ure.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert complain of respectable. eize, some leaves being shown over 20 inches long. The '81 crop in this neighborkeod will not be out of the sweat for some time ito come, but samples and porced bundles show that the quality will be excellent. Very little business has been done in this market this week. The storm of last week did quite a little damage to the fields but still more to the buildings, over three hundred tobacco sheds being rained.

NEW YORK. of the week, and wind souttered some

more at the end.

Leaving aside this fire and wind—
much wind—business, and, abstaining from any interference with the dissec-tions of the affair new in progress by the insurance companies, the transactions in the market were, while not large, of good proportions. Seed leaf tobacco is at least moving. Old stock sells, if offered very low. New stock of the favorate crops attract buyers, if it is good, and runs in figures from 15 to 22 cents; oxcoptionally fine goods in new Wisconsin the standard quality of binding twine at the standard crill binder by realize. are quoted still higher by sellers. New Housetonia tobacces are much bragged about holders deeming allusions to prices below 27 cents an unpardonable

piece of impertmence. Sumatra sold extensively this week.

goods come in at 30 cents.

Havana remains active. Sales, 600 bales; quotations, 80 cents to \$1.25.— Sales, 600 U. S. Tobacco Journal. CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

Dealers in tobacco occasionally pu in an appearance and would buy if the tobacco could be obtained for the low figures they offer. The last visiting dealer we heard of was offering from 4 and 6e per pound, claiming that he could only do this because of a slight could only to this occasion a signar stiffening of the prices in the New York market. We did not hear of his securing a penud of tobacce or lof any showing their goods to him. Those who were late in setting their tobacce, have been fortunate in having splendid weather for the prices of the setting their tobacce. retting and stocking their fields. The season for out worms is about passed and the season for their green neighbors is near at hand. The crop is now all worked once and the bulk of it twice. In some localities, the stand is rather uneven, but the good weather will soon bring the late plants along. In some localities growers have set the old fashion ed seed, probably the Belknap variety, setting it from 7,000 Ito 9,000 plants to the acre, and as a rule the same close setting is followed for Havans seed.— American Cultivator.

ouro. Slowly, but steadily, the '84 Dutch is moving off. Buyers are continually prob-ing for low priced goods of this variety and it is coming in from all quarters near and far. The finest crops, however-those grown from the best seed, well ripand handled cannot be touched short of ten cents. Prevailing prices are

The new crop is coming on rapidly. Up to this time rains have been frequent. Just now the crop would be greatly benefited by a good soaking .- Miumisburg PENNSYLVANIA.

Our local market remains dull, there having been little inquiry for cased to-baccos during the past week. About 300 cases have changed hands, 100 cases of which were old goods and 200 cases. Havana seed of 1884, the latter having been sold. This is a slight increase over the sales of last week. For the corresponding week of last year 500 cases were old .- New Era. DALDWINSVILLE.

The market is exceedingly quiet. A very few sales of very small lots have.

been hought this week at about prices heretofore paid.

neretorore paid.

Elias Bach & Son bought some 200 cases in town of Olay last week, through their agent Edwin Crowell. We understand that the prices paid range from 3 to 10 cents. —Gazette.

Never open Your Mouth. except to put something to est into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffering longer from caterrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive dis-esse. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a non being.

Pairfield.

-B. H. Welch has completed his work of gensus taking and reports nine hundred twenty one inhabitants in the town of Bradford.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark with the aid of their horse and buggy recently took an overland pleasure trip; they were absent from home about a week and visited Milwaukee, Palmyrs, Occomomodate and Australia They woc, and other places of interest. They work a very pleasant time.

—Our burgh has been considerably colivered during the past lew weeks by

an occasional horse race. --- Mrs. E. F. Welch and daughter took the train last Thursday evening for Dex-ter, Minn., where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

—Our mail carrier Andy Stoker, runs

Thursday and Saturday, from Darien to Janesville, and return for the accommo-dation of the traveling public.

stage three days in the week, Tuesday,

haying.

The apple crop will be very ; light in

this year,

—There will be a running race on the Tack in this village on Saturday after-noon next. Horses from Danen, Allens Grove and other places, are already en-tered for the race. A big time is expect-

-Strayed or stolen a four year old colt from the pasture of Ed. (Ohesebro, July

Now assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soap und face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugetore.

F. W. I Blood, P. & E.

done. There is only one way and that is by assessment on the lots and a small amount paid by each lot lowner will keep amount paid by each 105 lowner will keep grounds [in a respectable condition. In this connection we are glad to note that Mr. Jos. Earl of Chicago, with his wonled liberality cent a check for ten dollars to

Liliburn was througed with guests of Friday evening last, the occasion being the Congregational social held there, with many outside on the grounds and also an extemporized skating rink a the granary. The Poland Angus cattle the Shetland ponies and other fancy the Shenand points and other inney stock took up the attention of the visitors. How many took supper we cannot say, only we noticed that table after table was filled in rapid succession, and the not receipts were nearly fourteen dollars. Mr. (and Mrs. Liliburn were autiring in their efforts to entertain the

company. -Edith and Ohester Cooke, of 503 The elements deaft harshly with the Warren avenue, Chicago, are spending new Wisconein this wook; fire swept a their summer vacation in Bradford, at mass of it out of existence the first part the home of Mr. Sam'l. F. Cuckoo, their

> -After some delay, the bridge over the ravine near Krieg's, has been thercughly overhauled and repaired.
>
> Mr. Joseph Earl made a fly: and returned with his wife and little

loo, leaving his family behind.

—An arrival in the family of Aden
Joiner—mother and babe doing well. the standard quality of binding twine at 14 cents. Leave your orders at once, if you wish to make sure of being supplied.

Milleon.

-E. Crandall took the train Monday night for Dodge Centre, Minn. He will be gone a few days on business
-Pres. Whitford Las gone to Kansss. with a view to extending his trip to Colorado and Arizona before returning.

—Goodrich pulled out the posts which
the St. Paul company set on the line of
the property which they claim to own, on the north side of the track on Thesday afternoon.

—Mrs. W. W. Clarke visited friends at Palmyra last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, July 15, 1835 FLOUR—Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vienna \$1.2

5@85c; common to fair, 60\$70

RYE-In good request at 60263c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-15@50c \$ 52 1b. BARLEY-ranges at 40% life according to qual CORN-Shelled per 80 lus 40@42c; new ear 75 HAY—Timethy for ton \$11@\$12, other kinds

GSS.

GROUND FRED - '0c per 100 lbs.

MILLA-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

DATS-White. \$26030c; mixed 30231

FUNDATOLE-States per bushel.

LUTPER - Good supply, 11241c.

EGGS-Fresh. 102 per forcen

TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.521.40 per 43 lbs.

FUNDATOLE SED-\$4 \$666.55 per bushel.

WOOL-Hanges at 226256 H off for unmer

Jeantable. chantable. J.IVE STOCK—Hogs \$3.003.30, per. 100 lbs attic \$3.673\$3.85

CHICAGO MARKETS. Onidago, July 15,—2:20 p. m. nepolited for the Gazette by J. W. Mannia REPRESENTING D. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-BION, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, COUNSEL-MAN BUILDING, CHICAGO.

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DEAFNESS STEALS ON A MAN

So gradually that he finds bimself unable to hear ordinary inversation without a warning, except a rearing or ringing in the head. These roises in the head are caused by Catarrh, Discharges from the car, Rervous Deblity, a sudder shock or cold, etc., and always lead to deafness. The above and Sore Eyes, Himness of Sight, Grandital tides and all discusses of the eye and ear can always be cared. Are you nervous and weak? or have you any complaint which is keeping you always to cared. Are you nervous and weak for the ready of the control which is keeping you from your work, or destroying your usefulness or memer? Then, do not delay, but at once confrom your work, or destroying your usefulness or memer? Then, do not delay, but at once confrom your work, or destroying your usefulness or memer? Then, do not delay, but at once confrom your work, or destroying your usefulness or memers? Then, do not delay, but at once confrom your work, or destroying your usefulness or memers and the interesting it is not been and the sounders and the standard provided particularly requests those who have had treatment from other physicians without permanent benefit to call for him and make a truit of his never failing skill and remedies. Office hours from 8 s. m. to 9 p. m. Consultation free.

From the Madison Destochar of Feb. 14. Will you kindly allow me a little space in your columns to testify to the efficient professional services and skill of Dr. S. Clay Todd. I saw his advertisement in your paper and applied to him for treatment for my wife. She had been suffering for fifteen long years with liver complaint, kidney disease and of opicial tendencies. I have true the best medical skill to be had, but to no purpose. Dr. Tod d has been treating her since the color January. She at once began to improve and is now practically a well woman. I thank Go and Dr. Todd and want every suffering human being to know it. My nostoffice address is Madison, Wis., and any one desiring further facts can address me.

Very Truly.

WM. M. LEONARD. Make one call if possible, and Dr. Tond will give you a full account of your case free Prof. S. Clay Todd, M. D., now at Room 3,office its Myers Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

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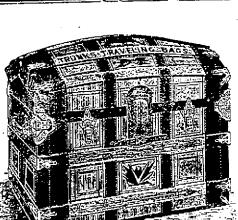
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ing to sell or rent property. If I fail to sell ing to sell or rent property. If I fail to sell I make no charge. I show property free of cost. If you have property for sale or want to buy property, come and see me, take a ride and patronize me, and I will convince you that all I say is true.

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er rack. WHEAT—Winter 70%She; good to best epring HEADQUARTERS